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HIFF Lineup

Check out upcoming films set to screen in Haliburton. See page 4



Photo: Neil (carrot) and Mason Mihlik enjoy the fall festival last year at Abbey Gardens. /ANGELICA INGRAM File photo

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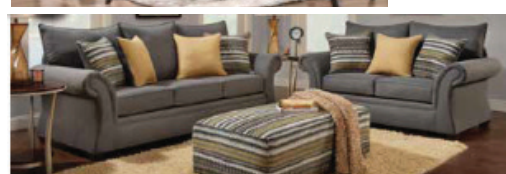
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Local performances prepare theatre troupe for big event

The Highlands Little Theatre is working on their entry for the annual One Act Play Festival, an event sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Drama League, which was founded in 1933. This year the festival will be held in Constance Bay, near Ottawa, on Nov. 3 and 4. Each play will be adjudicated by a theatre professional, with awards presented in various categories.

Because this is sesquicentennial year for Canada and Haliburton, it was decided by the little theatre committee to feature a Canadian playwright. Their festival entry is a comedy called *Cut!* written in the mid 1980s by Lyle Victor Albert. And in preparation for the festival, HLT will be giving two performances of the play at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Oct. 27 and 29.

"The basic premise of *Cut!* are the stories told by imagined characters who have been cut from famous plays that they were originally supposed to be in," said Kate Butler, who is the curator of the museum as well as being vice-chair of the HLT committee, and a cast member of *Cut!*

Some of the cut characters portrayed are Hamlet's brother; the sister of Oedipus; a butler from the plays of Oscar Wilde; and Stanley Kowalski's mother, (a cut from Tennessee Williams's play *A Streetcar Named Desire*). "They live in a celestial waiting room together," Butler explained, "until a new arrival changes their lives forever." Butler refused to divulge more plot information, saying that it would spoil the surprise element for those who

planned on seeing the play.

"The chair of the HLT committee, Amy Brohm found the play, and the committee loved it," Butler said. "Then we found our director in Michael Clipperton, who wrote and directed a play called *Regeneration: A Haliburton Tale*, which ran at the museum this summer. He thought *Cut!* had great potential and he agreed to direct."

Auditions were held at the beginning of September, and in addition to Butler, the cast is comprised of Victoria Bingham, Sarah Patrick, Robbie Hall, Guy Pritchard and Barry Willhelm. Brohm will be the stage manager.

HLT is paying its own way to the festival. "We're doing it for the love of theatre," said Butler, who was really looking forward to the comments of

adjudicator Mimi Mekler, from the theatre arts program

at Sheridan College in Toronto.

"It's great to hear commentary from people who work professionally in theatre and we're excited by the feedback we're going to get on our performances," Butler said, "but the audience feedback is best of all, and we hope that people in the Highlands will come out to cheer us on before we go to the festival."

Cut! will be performed at the Haliburton Highlands Museum on the evening of Friday, Oct. 27 at 7 p.m. and again at a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday, Oct. 29.

Prior to the play each day there will be performances from two musical duos. Nick Russell will be teaming up with Rob Muir, and Laurel McCauley will be playing with Kim Quigley. Each duo will be playing for approximately one half hour before *Cut!* which has a running time of about an hour.

Tickets are \$15 and can be obtained at the museum. For more information contact Kate Butler at 705-457-2760 or info@haliburtonhighlandsmuseum.com.



GEORGE FARRELL

On Arts



Calendar pup

The Minden Animal Hospital ran a photo contest in August for a spot in their upcoming 2018 calendar. Each entrant paid a fee to participate with funds going to the Haliburton Pet Owners Association fund, available to help community members pay unexpected health-care costs for their pet. The fundraiser raised \$132. Calendars will be available in December. This photo, taken by Chase Cox, was one of the winning entries.

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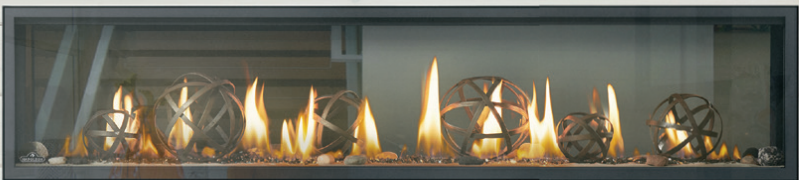


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Stories in motion at Haliburton International Film Festival

Nov. 3 to 5, Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Haliburton

The 11th Haliburton International Film Festival will be more entertaining than ever. Not only are there seven fascinating films, including Academy Award and Canadian Screen Award winners, this year DH3 (Dance Happens Here Haliburton), will be performing the shorts before selected films, and Brigitte Gall will be bringing the workshopping process to the audience, as a play of hers is being turned into movie script. And stay tuned as we wait for availability of the power couple behind *A Swinger's Weekend* being our guests Saturday night.

Stories in Motion from around the world and back. Movies, dance, workshopping: One entertaining weekend!

Movie Lineup:

Friday, Nov. 3

6:15 p.m., *Bad Seeds (Les Mauvaises Herbes)*, French/Subtitles, 1 hr 45 min

This sophisticated French-Canadian comedy about a farmer and a gang of misfits harvesting a large marijuana crop has a surprisingly skillful mixture of humour, sentiment, and suspense. Winner of four 2017 Canadian Screen Awards, including Best Picture.

8:30 p.m., *The Salesman (Forushande)*, PG-13, Persian/Subtitles, 2 hr 4 min

While participating in a production

of *Death of a Salesman*, a teacher's wife is assaulted in her new home, which leaves him determined to find the perpetrator over his wife's traumatized objections. 2017 Oscar winner for Best Foreign Language Film.

Saturday, Nov. 4

10 a.m., *Frantz*, PG-14, French/German/Subtitles, 1 hr 53 min

A brilliant melodrama, set in post-First World War Europe, looks at truth and lies and the necessity for both in a grieving world that makes no sense.

2 p.m., *Julieta*, R, Spanish/Subtitles, 1 hr 39 min

With a subtle and deft touch, *Julieta* illustrates how the senses can define character and memory. Written and directed by Pedro Almodóvar, based on three Alice Munro short stories: *Chance*, *Soon* and *Silence*, from the book *Runaway*.

4 p.m., *I, Daniel Blake*, R, English, 1 hr 40 m

A 59-year-old carpenter recovering from a heart attack befriends a single mother and her two kids as they navigate their way through the impersonal, Kafkaesque benefits system. British director Ken Loach is one of those rare filmmakers who infuses absorbing narratives with a sharp social critique.

Winner of the Palme d'Or at the 2016 Cannes Film Festival.

7:30 p.m., *A Swinger's Weekend*, 14A, English, 1 hr 30 min

A power couples well planned swingers' weekend with business associates goes haywire when an unexpected couple shows up. "It's a funny but wise film. You get the sense that the filmmakers know a little something about the human heart." – Mario Trono, CBC Calgary

Sunday, Nov. 5

9:30 a.m., *Warehoused (Almacenados)*, Spanish/Subtitles 1 hr 33 min

A feel good movie about an employee about to retire and the young man who is to take over in the enormous empty warehouse where apparently nothing ever happens.

11:15 a.m., *Pakistani Sugar*, English 1 hr 30 min

Actor/writer Brigitte Gall will bring the stage-version of the comedic true story of a red-neck from rural Saskatchewan who ends up living and working in Pakistan and the transformation of two lives that occurs as a result. TV/film director/writer Tim Hamilton is adapting the stage play. This is a workshopping event with the opportunity to see the live version and ask the director about the pro-

cess and challenges of adapting a true story set in rural Saskatchewan and rural Pakistan. We hope to give our HIFF audience a yearly update, and of course, the premiere!

DH3

Film festivals often show a short (short film) before each featured film.

This year, as a special collaboration between HIFF and DH3 (Dance Happens Here Haliburton), the shorts at HIFF will be dance shorts-short, live dance performances inspired by movies. The opening "short" on Friday, Nov. 2 will be a world premiere of the new version of nationally renowned choreographer Holly Small's piece *Cheap Sunglasses*. The dance shorts on Saturday and Sunday will be pieces choreographed by local choreographers Julie Barban and Chyna Schell, featuring dancers from the corps and alumni of Heritage Ballet and Haliburton Dance Academy and a solo work choreographed and performed by Sebastian Renel. These dance shorts are inspired by the movies *Swing*, *Bring it On*, *A Winter's Tale*, *King Arthur: Legend of the Sword*, *Pride and Prejudice*. These performances are presented in part through funding from the Government of Canada.

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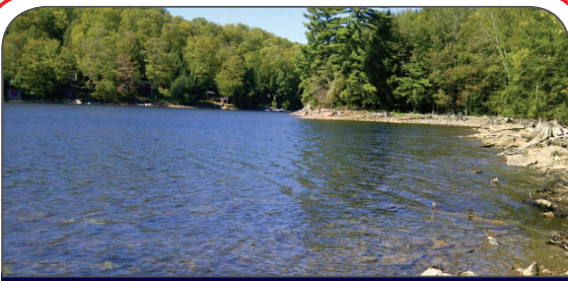


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A float of local residents in costume participate in the Calithumpian Parade in Haliburton./Photo courtesy of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

A little Halloween history

KATE BUTLER

Special to *County Life*

It's the most spooktacular time of the year! There can be no doubt looking around the shops that Halloween is nearly upon us, but did you know that, in spite of its modern commercialization, Halloween is a holiday with a long history?

Its roots lie in the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, one of the quarter days of the year. The quarter days marked the seasons, but another aspect which made them very special was that they were believed to be the time when the barrier between living and the dead was thinner and it was, not surprisingly, thought to be at its thinnest at Samhain.

As well as the spirits, it was also thought to be the time when other supernatural beings might make themselves known. Traditionally, it was a time when families might welcome ancestors back to their homes, particularly by leaving food and drink and lighting candles, but the spirits were also to be treated with caution. In fact, our modern tradition of disguising ourselves for Halloween might have its origins in trying to trick supernatural beings. That said, any celebration with disguises is usually also an opportunity for licence – a chance for people to let loose and act in ways they normally wouldn't. The picture shown here, while not from Halloween, shows a float full of local residents in costumes participating in the Calithumpian Parade, an annual tradition which made its way through Haliburton up until the 1930s.

Halloween games like bobbing for apples and snap apple likely have their roots in ancient Ireland too, but apples were also used for popular Halloween divination customs, when people would try to predict the future. In particular, young girls would peel apples all in one strip and then throw the peels over their shoulders in the belief that when they landed on the ground they would form the initial of the man they would marry.

Many of our other favourite Halloween traditions also have their roots in Ireland, including the jack-o'-lanterns which will soon be seen by front doors around the county. Of course, this Halloween symbol has seen some modification over the years. In particular, the use of pumpkins is a North American invention – in their original incarnation, jack-o'-lanterns were actually made from turnips!

Curious to learn more? This year, we hope that you'll get in the "spirit" of Halloween and join the many community partners who have come to together to present this year's Haliburton Halloween Parade and Zombie Walk happening on Saturday, Oct. 28 starting at 12 p.m.. It's an all ages event with fun for the whole family! Parade through town and show off your fun, fabulous or frightening costumes, then join us in Head Lake Park for games, entertainment and prizes! For more details, check out www.facebook.com/HaliburtonZombieWalk.

Kate Butler is the director of the Haliburton Highlands Museum.

Top 10 reasons to buy a new boat in autumn

MAYBE IT'S just me, but I'm not the kind of guy who dreams of new boats in spring. By that time, I'm already thinking of new fly rods and waders. That's because I think of autumn as the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to boats. Here are 10 reasons.

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STEVE GALEA
Humour Columnist

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6. It will provide one more place to hide when the honey-do list gets brought out.
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**Highlands Little Theatre is inviting
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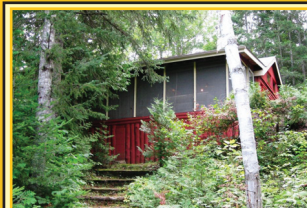
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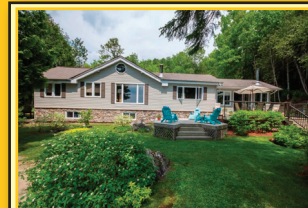
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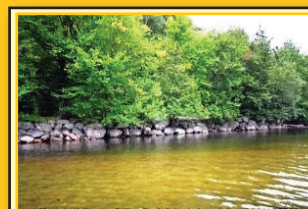
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MiniMakers get their hands on fun learning



Haliburton County Public Library staff member Noelia Marziali leads the MiniMakers workshop at the Minden library branch. / SUE TIFFIN Staff

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County Life Staff

Three-year-old Luna Scuhr draws a picture on a sheet of paper with holes in it. With a little help from her mom, she tapes strips of aluminum foil – a conductive material – to her artwork, and attaches alligator clips to the foil. The clips connect to a frame and an electronic invention tool called a Makey Makey, which enables Luna to touch the holes in her drawing and elicit a sound from the nearby laptop.

“Do you want it to sound like a horse?” asks Kay Godden, Minden Rotary Club president, there to see the MiniMakers workshop in action.

“No, like a unicorn,” says Luna.

The possibilities are endless for Luna and her five-year-old sister, Fia, and anyone who attends a MiniMakers workshop through the Community of Making program organized by the Haliburton County Public Library. Noelia Marziali, who leads the workshops, bases each one on the five components of STEAM – Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Math and lets the kids explore.

“It’s learning disguised as fun,” she said.

Marziali has researched and is well-prepared for the sessions, bringing in a variety of tools to help engage young learners to nurture creativity, take on problem-solving and develop hands-on skills. She comes armed with simple materials found at home as well as Snap Circuits kits to create electronic projects, Ozobots – small, smart toy robots used for coding and creating, apps and games like Minecraft and the aforementioned Makey Makey Kits, which Marziali said can be used for anything from recreating the classic board game Operation, to making a piano out of carrots.

“I will spend hours doing tutorials, but [the kids] intuitively know,” said Marziali. “They pick it up in no time. It’s amazing.”

The kids in the workshop also have access to iPads, laptops and a table filled with Lego to help stimulate their minds and have the chance to experiment and engage with sometimes expensive toys and equipment they might not have access to elsewhere. Marziali guides the kids at times, but also allows them freedom to gravitate toward the project that most gets their attention.

“We wanted it to be more self-directed learning, so they tell me what it is they’re more interested in,” she said.

Godden, visiting the session with fellow Rotarian Bill Obee, said the club was happy to help fund the program.

“It’s certainly one of the mandates of Rotary – children and their development,” she said, noting that as Rotarians, she and Obee had visited Cambodia to help children last year and were excited to also help local kids.

Funding for the program was also acquired through the Haliburton County Development Corporation.

The MiniMakers program runs after-school on the second and fourth Tuesday of the month at the Dysart library, and on the second and fourth Wednesday of the month at the Minden branch. The next workshops are Tuesday, Nov. 7 and 21 from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. in Haliburton, and Wednesday, Nov. 8 and 22 from 3:30 – 4:30 p.m. in Minden. The program is open to kids from about three to 15 years old. Kids under eight should have a parent or caregiver stay with them. For more information, contact Noelia at 705-457-2241 or via email at nmarziali@haliburtonlibrary.ca.



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Ensemble Vivant rounds out concert series

The Haliburton Concert Series is delighted to welcome piano quintet Ensemble Vivant as the performers in the last concert of its 2017 series.

The concert takes place in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion at the high school in Haliburton village on Saturday, Oct. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments and an opportunity to meet members of the quintet will follow. CDs will also be available for sale, and the performers will be happy to sign them.

Ensemble Vivant last performed in Haliburton in 2006. They were a huge hit, and we are really looking forward to their return. For this concert they will present "An Evening in Paris," an imaginative program capturing the essence of Parisian musical life. It will include music by several composers including Satie, Franck, Widor and Debussy.

Tickets for this concert are \$30 for adults and \$10 for students. They are available from Fred Shuttleworth (705-455-6090, fred.ann.shuttleworth@gmail.com) and will also be available at the door. For further details, please visit www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca.

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Bestselling historical fiction author to present at library gala

JENN WATT

County Life Editor

The lives of ordinary women can provide as much drama and intrigue as those who capture the world's attention – especially during a time of war. Author Jennifer Robson explores the life of a newspaper woman during the Second World War in her most recent novel, *Goodnight from London*, which takes the reader into the world of Ruby Sutton, an American journalist who travels to England to cover the conflict.

Finding herself in a conflict zone as an outsider, Ruby has to depend on the kindness of strangers to make it through.

Robson, who will be speaking at this year's Friends of the Haliburton County Public Library book gala on Sunday, Oct. 29, said that her own grandmother, Nikki Moir, was the inspiration behind the main character.

A Canadian journalist, Moir was given greater opportunities in reporting during the Second World War, when many of the men were sent overseas. "She had access to more interesting beats. She was on the court beat and military beat," Robson said in an interview. "Not ones women would typically have a crack at."

This newfound opportunity for women was what inspired the life trajectory for the character of Ruby Sutton.

Robson has based all five of her novels around the time

of the First and Second World Wars, time periods that have always interested her. Before becoming a writer, she was an academic, studying literature and history at Western University and then attending Oxford to obtain a doctorate in British economic and social history.

Living through war changes people in profound ways, Robson said, which she captures in her novels' characters.

"How did you cope where night after night you're hiding in an air raid shelter?" she said. "How did people manage? The fascinating answer is they manage really, really well."

Her first three novels explore the time of the Great War – *After the War is Over*, *Somewhere in France* and *Fall of Poppies*. She is now finishing her third novel set during the Second World War, which follows *Moonlight Over Paris* and *Goodnight From London*. Her books have become international bestsellers.

Robson will be speaking at the gala and silent auction benefiting Friends of the Library on Sunday, Oct. 29, at Pinestone Resort. Tickets are \$25 and can be purchased at Master's Book Store in Haliburton or the Book Nook in the Minden library branch (open the first and third Thursday of the month, noon to 4 p.m.) or by calling Brenda at 705-457-2695. The event starts at 1 p.m. with silent auction and refreshments. Jennifer Robson will do talk and book reading at 2 p.m.

Pick up a copy of the Tuesday, Oct. 24 issue of the *Haliburton Echo* to read a feature story on Robson.

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Major retirement complex proposed for Minden

A multi-million dollar development that would provide housing and nursing care for up to 234 senior citizens has been proposed for Minden. The Anson, Hindon and Minden

municipal council heard from the principals involved in the project at the regular meeting September 26.

The proposal has been suggested by Patricia White, the owner of 513,000 square

feet of property bounded by Highway 35, Prince Street, Newcastle Street and Lyons Street. Appearing with White at the meeting were Victor Heinrichs, a resource planner and Henry Gotfryd,

an architect.

They told the meeting they plan to develop an integrated retirement community on the site, providing accommodations for seniors ranging from

independent housing units to chronic care beds. The development would include a group of semi-detached housing units, apartments as well as facilities for individuals requiring intermediate, extended and chronic care services.

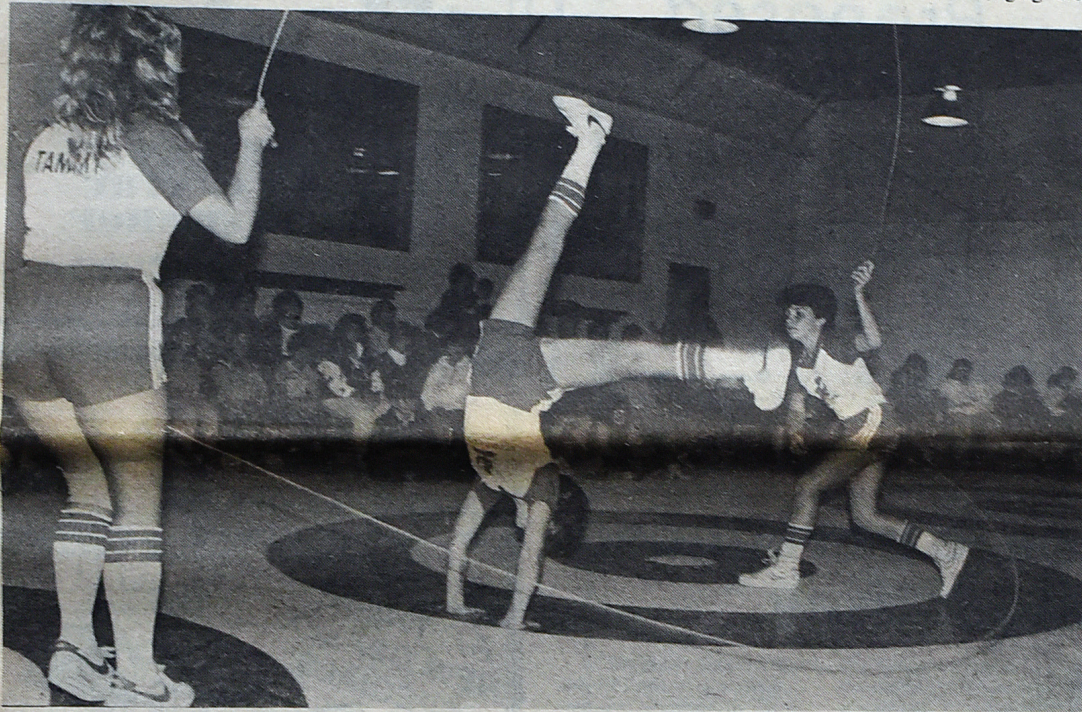
Heinrichs told the council that the development would include such services as laundry, a central dining room, recreational area, among others. Those living in the apartments or housing units could take advantage of some or all the facilities as required.

The meeting was told that the developers were willing to begin on the project as soon as next spring. Heinrichs pointed out that the independent living centres could be started first while the developers attempted to secure licensing from the Ministry

beds, could be an extremely expensive undertaking. New provincial regulations would require larger living quarters.

It was noted during the discussion that only the Ministry of Health can assign the beds to an area and that they are often accommodated in conjunction with a hospital or through a non-profit agency.

Henrich said the developers are ready to proceed with the project as soon as possible. He noted they required zoning change for the land in question, assistance in approaching the provincial government for the necessary licensing which would include the creation of a board of directors representing a cross section of the community, especially those in the health care field, and a



Members of the Lincoln Leapers skipping team demonstrate their gymnastic ability and precision teamwork to a group of youngsters at the Haliburton Squash Club Saturday. The seven member group performed synchronized exercises during the squash club's open house.

Lions charter night Saturday

Minden will gain another service club this weekend as a new Lions Club will receive its charter Saturday evening.

The Minden and District Lions Club comes into being with 23 members, headed by president Robert McNab. The executive of the club includes first vice-president John Stainton, second vice-president Joseph Cannon, third vice-president Jack Hewson and directors Bill Hirstwood and Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes. The club's Lion tamer is Leon Wright and the tail twister is Joe Nicholson. The club secretary is Allan Rice with Frank Dunsford, club secretary.

Club president Bob McNab said a number of dignitaries are expected to be on hand for the evening, including MP Bill Scott, MPP John Eakins, past Lions governors and deputy district governors as well as representatives of area service clubs and organizations.

Past District Governor Charlie Crockford, a member of the Lindsay Lions Club, will be the master of ceremonies and will officiate during the charter ceremonies.

The charter night is planned for the Minden arena, getting underway at 6 p.m. with a social hour and dinner at 7 p.m.

The following day, those guests who have travelled from Lions Clubs outside the area will be treated to a bus tour of the Haliburton Highlands to enjoy the coloured leaves and take in some of the sights of the area.

LEAD report looks to future

A report outlining guidelines for the establishment of an economic development strategy for Haliburton County has received the backing of County Council.

The document entitled, "Overview to an Economic Development Strategy Plan," was prepared by the Haliburton Local Employment Assistance Development (LEAD) Corporation and submitted to County Council on September 25 by Program Manager Andy Campbell.

The report will form an appendix to the LEAD submission to the federal government seeking funds for a proposed lending corporation and two "infrastructure" projects; an industrial complex in Haliburton and a building in Minden housing CHACE Place and several retail

outlets. The discussion paper is based on the findings of a report completed in September by the consulting firm of Pannell Kerr Forster that identified specific areas of the economy on which the development strategy should focus.

The report echoed the findings of two previous studies commissioned by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation in 1981 and a report by the Ministry of Treasury and Economics issued in May 1979.

The three reports recommend an emphasis on the development of activities and events which will broaden the peak of the tourist season or develop activities which will take advantage of the low season.

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Architect's concept of new facility

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of Health for those services falling under their control.

He also emphasized that the facilities at the complex would be open to seniors living elsewhere in the community. He said the developers would encourage the integration of the residents and the seniors in the community.

Mr. Gotfryd told the meeting that since the developers would be approaching the Ministry of Health for licensing of certain portions of the facility, they would require the support of the municipal council. Deputy Reeve Ed Pergolas noted there was, at the moment, a desperate need for the chronic care beds in the county. He also said the county had recently learned that 18 chronic care beds had been assigned to the county and suggested the proposed development could be used to accommodate those new beds. The Deputy Reeve also noted that redevelopment of the facility at Hyland Crest, to accommodate the additional

commitment from council that if the project were to proceed, the municipality would back their licence applications to the Ministry of Health, even if another similar service moved into the area.

Councillor Gary Kenney suggested the council might wish to take the written proposal presented by the developers to the Ministry of Health for a comment. Henrich said they would be delighted if the ministry was approached.

Deputy Reeve Ed Pergolas said the council would be prepared to process the zoning change application as soon as it could be offered. Reeve McKnight suggested the municipality should also be making representation to the Ministry of Health regarding the allocation of the additional beds for the county.

Both groups agreed to meet in the near future to proceed with the plans for further development of the site.

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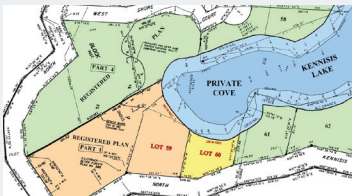
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